

## DEOMI LIBRARY NEW BOOKS

### **Adaptive Technologies for Learning & Work Environments** By Joseph Lazzaro, 2001

This book updated and expanded new edition of a cutting-edge work breaks down all of the latest products and systems for making technology accessible to all. From desktop and notebook PCs to the Internet, adaptive technology expert Joe Lazzaro details—in lay terms—the latest advancements in assistive hardware and software, how to implement them, and how to find vital training and technical support. Detailed chapters identify options for people with visual, motor, speech, and learning disabilities and for the deaf or hard of hearing. New to this edition is information on keyboard commands, built-in accessibility utilities, and Internet/intranet accessibility (from back of book).

### **Black, White or Mixed Race: Race and Racism in the Lives of Young People of Mixed Parentage** By Barbara Tizard & Ann Phoenix, 2002

The number of people in racially mixed relationships has grown steadily over the last thirty years, yet many people still stigmatize them and expect them to feel unhappy about their identities. The first edition of this book was a groundbreaking study; this revised edition uses new literature to consider what is now known about radicalized identities, changes in the official use of ‘mixed’ categories and the implications for transracial adoption. These new developments are placed in a historical framework and in the context of up-to-date literature on mixed parentage in Britain and the USA (from inside book).

### **Death of Innocence: the Story of the Hate Crime That Changed America** By Mamie Till-Mobley & Christopher Benson, 2003

There are many heroes of the civil rights movement—men and women we can look to for inspiration. Each has a unique story, a path that led to a role as leader or activist, **Death of Innocence** is the heartbreaking and ultimately inspiring story of one such hero: Mamie Till-Mobley, the mother of Emmett Till—an innocent fourteen-year-old African-American boy who was in the wrong place at the wrong time, and who paid for it with his life. His outraged mother’s actions galvanized the civil rights movement, leaving an indelible mark on American racial consciousness (from inside cover)

### **Extremist Groups: Opposing Viewpoints** By Opposing Viewpoints Series, 2001

In our media-intensive culture it is not difficult to find differing opinions. Thousands of newspapers and magazines and dozens of radio and television talk shows resound with differing points of view. The difficulty lies in deciding which opinion to agree with and which “experts” seem the most credible. The more inundated we become with differing opinions and claims, the more essential it is to hone critical reading and thinking skills to evaluate these ideas. This book addresses this problem directly by presenting stimulating debates that can be used to enhance and teach these skills. The varied opinions contained in each book examine many different aspects of a single issue. While examining these conveniently edited opposing views, readers can develop critical thinking skills such as the ability to compare and contrast authors’ credibility, facts, argumentation styles, use of persuasive techniques, and other stylistic tools. In short, this series is an ideal way to attain the higher-level thinking and reading skills so essential in a culture of diverse and contradictory opinions (from inside book)

**Hate Crimes: Causes, Controls, and Controversies** By Phyllis B. Gerstenfeld, 2003

This book addresses the many facets of hate crimes, providing a comprehensive examination of this complex problem. Author Phyllis B. Gerstenfeld explores the causes of prejudice, the history and operation of hate crime legislation, the activities of organized extremist groups, the international manifestations and solutions to hate crimes, and the consequences of hate crimes upon victims and communities. Considering a broad range of issues from a variety of perspectives, this multidisciplinary text includes the latest legal developments and cutting-edge social research (from back of book)

**Law, Media, and Culture: The Landscape of HATE** by Janis L Judson and Donna M. Bertazzoni, 2002

“In the book Judson and Bertazzoni have written a highly accessible guide to the role of hatred in everyday American life. Rather than comfort the reader with the notion that hatred, somehow, is ‘out there’ on the margins, they show us that hatred infects virtually all avenues of public and private culture in contemporary society. This book particularly is a must-read for students of the media’s impact on public opinion and social life” (by Brian Steffen inside book)

**“Mi Raza Primero!” (My People First): Nationalism, Identity, and Insurgency In the Chicano Movement in Los Angeles, 1966-1978** By Ernesto Chavez, 2002

This book is the first book to examine the Chicano movement’s development in one locale—in this case Los Angeles, home of the largest population of people of Mexican descent outside of Mexico City. Ernesto Chavez focuses on four organizations that constituted the heart of the movement in Los Angeles: The Brown Berets, the Chicano Moratorium Committee, La Raza Unida Party, and the Centro de Accion Social Autonomo, commonly known as CASA. Chavez chronicles the ideas and tactics of the insurgency’s leaders and their followers who, while differing in their goals and tactics, nonetheless came together as Chicanos and reformers (from back of book).

**Muslim Minorities In the West: Visible and Invisible** Edited by Yvonne Yazbeck Haddad and Jane Smith, 2002

Although they are typically portrayed by the media as dangerous extremists in distant lands, Muslims in fact, form a permanent, peaceful, and growing population in nearly every Western country. While Westerners are now seeing mosques in their neighborhoods or scarved Muslim women in their streets, misperceptions and stereotypes remain. With expanding numbers—and the desire to protect their rights and identities—Muslims are coming more and more into the public view. In *Muslim Minorities in the West*, noted scholars Haddad and Smith bring together outstanding essays on the distinct experiences of minority Muslim communities from Detroit, Michigan, to Perth, Australia, and the wide range of issues facing them. In their introduction, the authors trace the broad contours of the Muslim experience in America, Europe, and areas of European settlement and shed light on the common questions of assimilation, discrimination, evangelism, and politics that minority Muslims face (from back of book)

**Muslims in the United States: the State of Research** By Karen Isaksen Leonard, 2003

The September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., and their consequences catalyzed a wide-ranging interest in Islam and in Muslim communities in America. The histories and current debates surveyed here are compelling and highly relevant not

only to scholars but to a broader readership as well. Karen wrote this bibliographic essay—an interpretive overview of American Muslim histories and the state of the research on Islam and Muslims in the United States—for the Russell Sage Foundation in the summer of 2002 with the goal of providing a useful research tool for exploring this large body of social science research. Her hope was to make the material as interesting and important to the reader as she found it to be and to demonstrate its relevance to broader questions in American history about the ways in which religion, freedom, and justice relate to each other and to the nation-state (from preface of book)

**Passing and the Rise of the African American Novel** By M. Giulia Fabi, 2001

This book restores to its rightful place a body of American literature that has long been overlooked, dismissed, or misjudged. This insightful reconsideration of nineteenth-century African American fiction uncovers the literary artistry and ideological complexity of a body of work that laid the foundation for the Harlem Renaissance and changed the course of American letters. Focusing on the trope of passing—black characters light skinned enough to pass for white, M.Giulia Fabi shows how early African American authors formed traditional representations of blackness and moved beyond the tragic mulatto motif. Challenging the myths of racial purity and the color line, these authors used passing to celebrate a distinctive, African American history, culture, and worldview (from inside book cover)

**Race and Ethnicity: Comparative and Theoretical Approaches** Edited by John Stone and Rutledge Dennis, 2002

Given the plethora of anthologies on race and ethnic relations, there are several reasons why we have put together the present collection. First, the core problems posed by race and ethnicity can be best interpreted when theoretical guideposts are in place to help us access prevailing attitudes and behavior. The three theorists selected to start this work provide important reference points from which such issues as power, domination, exclusion, and inequality may be understood. Second, there are essays included by contemporary scholars of race and ethnicity so as to trace the manner in which the basic ideas of Du Bois, Weber, and Park have been re-shaped and re-formulated. Of special interest in the writings of recent theorists has been changing identities and the creation of new ethnicities, ideas central in the formulations of all three theorists. Third, issues are explored pertaining to the changing definitions of color, ethnicity, nationalism and citizenship, and how massive immigration from Third and Fourth World states into the industrial and post-industrial regions of Europe and North America have prompted a reassessment of the meaning of labor, citizenship, and basic human rights (from preface inside book)

**Racial & Ethnic Minority Psychology, Handbook of** Edited by Guillermo Bernal, 2003

During the past 30 years, the study of racial and ethnic minority issues in psychology has evolved into what can now be considered a significant and rapidly growing field of study. This volume presents a thorough, scholarly overview of the psychology of racial, ethnic, and minority issues in the United States. It covers the breadth of psychology viewed through the lens of the racial and ethnic minority experience. The stellar collection of contributing authors provides readers with a comprehensive work that focuses on the professional, methodological, social and developmental, clinical, and applied and preventive issues shaping the field today. Highlighting

leading research and application in the area of ethnic minority psychology, the Handbook will help set the direction of scholarly work in the area for years to come (from back of book)

**Rethinking Anti-Racisms: From Theory to Practice** Edited by Floya Anthias, 2002

This fascinating new collection seeks to rethink anti-racism in the light of these social changes and in terms of new theoretical debates and the potential they hold for fighting racism. The theoretical chapters critically evaluate some of the most important developments in the field. These include theoretical interventions and social movements. As well as chapters on such theoretical interventions, this book has chapters covering important substantive developments within: \*anti-deportation campaigns \*anti-fascism \*education \*The Southall Black Sisters \*the contradictory use of ethnicity as a way of tackling racism (from back of book)

**Reverse Discrimination: Dismantling the Myth** By Fred L. Pincus, 2003

White men face a variety of serious problems in the twenty-first century. The question for the book is this: Is reverse discrimination one of the serious problems that white men face? Are white men the victims of race and sex discrimination, rather than the perpetrators? Does affirmative action hurt white men, and if it does, is it as harmful as globalization, downsizing, income polarization, corporate corruption, and skyrocketing health-care costs? *Terminology:* *Individual discrimination* refers to the behavior of individual members on one group that is intended to have a differential and/or harmful effect on the members of another group. *Institutional discrimination*, on the other hand, refers to the policies of majority institutions and the behavior of individuals who implement these policies and control these institutions that are intended to have a differential and/or harmful effect on less powerful groups. *Structural discrimination* refers to the policies of majority institutions and the behavior of individuals who implement those policies and control those institutions that are intended to be race/gender neutral but which have harmful effects on people of color and women (from introduction in book)

**The Slavery Reader** Edited by Gad Heuman and James Walvin, 2003

**The Slavery Reader** brings together the most recent and essential writing on slavery. The focus is on Atlantic slavery – the enforced movement of millions of Africans from their homelands into the Americas, and the complex historical story of slavery in the Americas. Spanning almost five centuries – from the late fifteenth until the mid-nineteenth – the articles trace the range and impact of slavery on the modern Western world. Key themes include: \*The origins and development of American slavery \*Work \*Family, gender and community \* Slave culture \* Slave Economy and material culture \* Resistance \* Race and social structure \* Africans in the Atlantic world (from inside book cover)